

Many Anti-Nazi Uprisings

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Texarkana Gets U. S. Housing

Is Their Plant More Permanent Than Hope's?

Texarkana announces today that the federal government will build in that city 400 wholly-U. S.-owned houses at an average cost of \$3,500 each, to relieve the accommodation shortage caused by the establishing of new War Department plants. But on identical facts U. S. public housing has been denied to Hope—and this newspaper does not intend to let matters rest until we are given equal treatment with Texarkana.

Canadian Plane Carrying Bombs Lands in U. S.

Twin-Motored Bomber Forced Down Thursday in New Hampshire

GREENLAND, N. H.—(AP)—A big twin-motored Canadian bombing plane still half loaded, skidded into a pancake landing in the early morning darkness near here Thursday with all members of a crew of 4 escaping injury.

The gas supply nearly exhausted, the plane landed by the light of its own flares after a mission which apparently carried it over the Atlantic. It ploughed a deep furrow in a hayfield before coming to rest badly damaged but intact.

A U. S. Navy yard worker, whose home is only a few feet from the landing scene, told an Associated Press reporter that the plane still carried two large bombs in its left rack but said the right hand rack was empty.

The plane landed approximately 150 miles southeast of the nearest spot on the Canadian border and more than 200 miles from the New Brunswick coast.

To the four members of the crew had little to say except "we were off track."

A few hours earlier the U. S. Navy reported one of its own planes was forced down in rough seas due east of the tip of Cape Cod, during a confidential mission, but asserted all members of the crew were rescued.

A heavy guard of soldiers from the army barracks near Portsmouth was thrown around the Canadian bomber long before daylight and soon after the sun rose the fliers were taken to a hospital for treatment.

Annual Fox Meet Planned

Prescott Again Host to Foxhunters Association

PRESOTT—Plans and preparations for the annual bench show and field trials of the Arkansas Fox Hunters Association to be held at Lockland Springs October 27-30 are rapidly being made according to Dolph Brewer, first vice-president of the Association.

The meet, held at Lackland, nine miles east of Prescott, last year, proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year for Nevada county and one of the best meets ever held by the state association and the meet this year is expected to be much bigger with a larger attendance of both local people and those coming from outside the county.

Nevada county fox hounds gave a good account of themselves in the meet last year when some 200 hounds from this and neighboring states were

(Continued on page three)

Cranium Crackers

Battle Lingo
Many new words have popped into the English language, and others have taken on new meanings during the war's two years. How well do you know these words of war?

1. What is the origin of the terms "blitzkrieg" and "panzer"?
2. Who do the British refer to when speaking of "Archie," "Jerry" and "Tommy"?
3. "Navicert" and "paravane" are war marine terms. What do they mean?
4. What has a "Y-gun" to do with a "U-boat"?
5. Of these planes, which are British and which German: Spitfire, Swordfish, Stuka, Skua, Sunderland.

Answers on Comic Page

Dodgers Even Series Taking Yankees 3-2

66,248 Fans Watch Wyatt Set Yanks Down With 9 Scattered Hits

Before 66,248 fans the Brooklyn Dodgers spotted the Yankees a couple of runs in the early innings, hit timely in the 5th and 6th innings to overcome that lead scoring 3 runs to even the series one all.

A crowd of 66,248 paid \$260,240 to witness the contest. \$132,704 of this sum will be divided among the players and \$88,469 is the club's share.

Whitlow Wyatt, held the Yankees to 9 scattered hits while the Dodgers pounded two Yankee pitchers for 6 safeties.

The Dodgers scored a couple of runs in the 5th inning on hits by Owen, Reese and Medwick, to even the count 2 all. The Brooklyn boys took the lead in the 6th scoring a run on singles by Herman and Camille, and driving the starting Yankee pitcher, Chandler to the showers. Murphy replaced Chandler.

The two Yankee tallies came in the second and third innings. The series will move from Yankee stadium to the Brooklyn park for Friday's game, the third of the series.

Asked to Turn in Food Guides

Food and Feed Campaign to Begin in Hempstead

All farm families of Hempstead county who enrolled last spring in the Food and Feed campaign are urged by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents, to turn in their family food supply guide and record, either to their community leaders with whom they enrolled last spring or to the agents' office, preparatory for judging.

To all home demonstration club women and co-operators has been mailed from the county extension office a report form enclosed in a fall round up letter. Every farm family is urged to fill this report out and send back to the extension agents or hand to the leader as designated in the letter.

A very attractive certificate of award, bearing the signatures of the administrators of the state and federal extension services, will be given to all families who produced and conserved 75 per cent of their family food requirements.

This certificate will be given out at achievement programs to farm families. The Home Demonstration Council will hold Achievement day November 5th. They are inviting the farm men to have lunch with them and attend the afternoon meeting.

The campaign was launched last spring to encourage farm families in making themselves more independent and to save guard their 1941 cash incomes by producing more adequate food supplies for the family and feed for the farm livestock. A total of 2350 farm families of this county enrolled, and nearly 81,000 in the state as a whole, the agents said.

Blevins School Enrolls 740

Consolidated District Completes First Week

The Blevins Public School completed its first week September 26, with an enrollment of 740 in the Blevins Elementary School, 260 in Blevins High School, and 155 in McCaskill Junior High School. Pupils were registered Monday and Tuesday and regular work began on Wednesday.

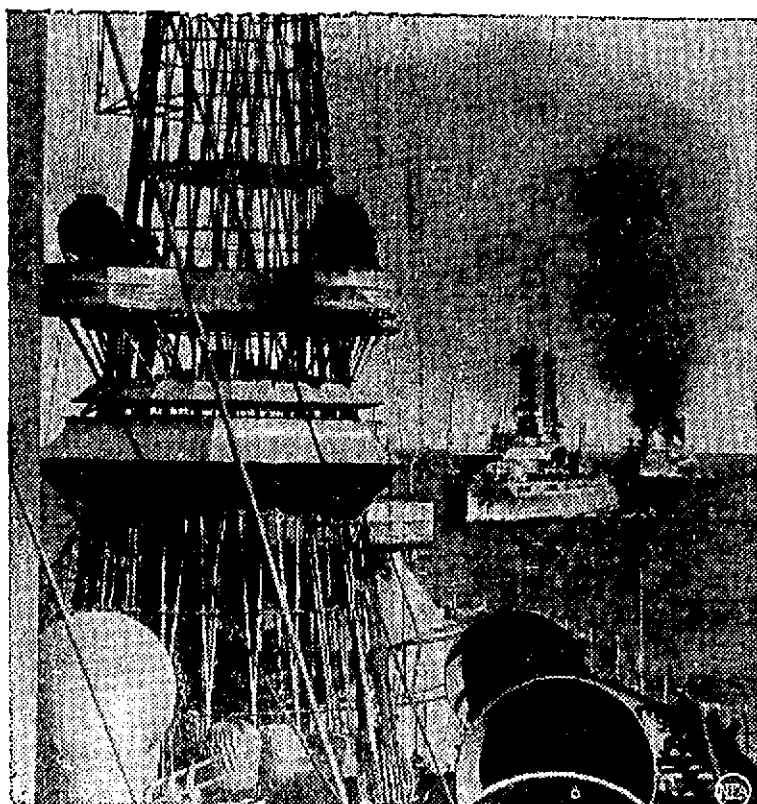
The formal opening consisted of the following:
Talk by Jerry Poole, council president
Devotional by Brother Charles Geissson
School song by the entire group
Talk by M. L. Nelson, secretary of school board

Talk by R. W. McCracken, superintendent of schools.
A number of school patrons were present.

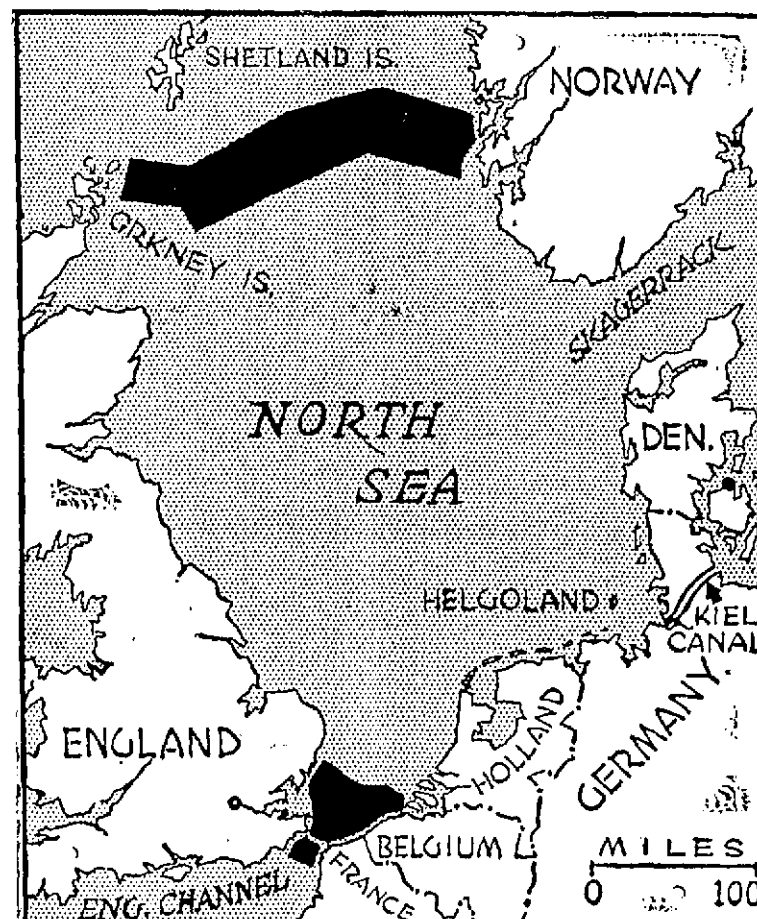
Much interest is shown in all departments. 47 boys have enrolled in vocational agriculture, 53 girls in home economics, 80 students in typing, 20 in

(Continued on Page Six)

Navy's Convoys, Mine Fields Licked U-Boats in 1917 Battle of Atlantic



Though odd-looking today, with their old-fashioned basket masts, these U. S. warships, pictured on convoy duty during World War I, helped break Germany's U-boat stranglehold on England.



Representing mine fields, the solid black areas on the map above show graphically how German navy was "locked up" in the North Sea during World War I. British naval experts said it was "impossible" to seal the 250-mile long, 25-mile-wide space between Norway and Scotland. The U. S. Navy did it—with 72,263 mines.

To Transfer War Prisoners

Britain, Germany to Halt Activities in Channel

A BRITISH PORT —(AP)— Britain and Germany will take time out from war in and across the English channel this week-end to assure safe passage for 3,000 wounded prisoners, half British, half German, who hadn't expected to see their homes before the end of hostilities.

Two British hospital ships, each transporting 1,500 men will try to make the crossing by daylight but if the tide prevents landing in time the port will be lighted.

The agreement provides for fighter planes, bombers and submarines to withdraw from the scene. The two vessels will be concerned only with getting the wounded out and into port as quickly and comfortably as possible.

Odd Chick Baffles Boy

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— When Winston Cleek, a farm boy, hatched what he thought was a guinea hen egg he obtained a chick whose breed he couldn't identify. Finally he took the bird to the county fair and experts said it was a cross between a guinea hen and "the Cleek's old Buff Orpington rooster." Which makes the bird extraordinary.

San Francisco handles 80 per cent of United States wine exports.

Texarkana Gets U. S. Housing

Government to Build 400 Homes at \$3,500 Apiece

TEXARKANA — A new \$1,500,000 federal housing project consisting of 400 homes at an average cost of \$3,500 will be put under way in Texarkana by the United States Housing Authority within six weeks or two months and pushed to completion with all possible speed.

The way was cleared for the project Wednesday night when the Texarkana, Texas, city council voted, four to one, to bring the area to be purchased by the government into the city, to provide sewer connection, and to use municipal authority to see that electric, gas and water utilities make service available.

The project was explained to the council by J. N. Brewer, regional land advisor, and F. Olin Smith, project co-ordinator from the regional housing authority office in Fort Worth. Brewer stated that eight or ten sites had been inspected and that the choice had been cut down to a few of those.

He refused to specify the location of the sites under final consideration but they are presumed to be close to the city on the west. Fifty-four acres will be required.

The houses to be constructed will be of the duplex type, of an average cost of \$7000 per duplex. Some will be of single-bedroom size, some of two bedrooms and some of three bedrooms.

(Continued on page three)

Discouraged British Said Plan Wouldn't Work; It Did

No spectacular sea battles marked the U. S. Navy's appearance on the maritime stage of the last World War. But mightily impressive was its contribution to the Allied victory over Germany, as is shown in the following article (the last of six).

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Lord Jellicoe, commander of Britain's Home Fleet, pushed a sheet of figures across the table to Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., who had just arrived in London—simultaneously with America's entry into the World War.

Sims frowned as he studied the figures—altered merchant tonnage sent to the bottom by U-boats. The losses were greater, than he had realized, mounting steadily.

He studied the sheets for a long time, then turned to Jellicoe: "It looks as though Germany were winning the war."

"They will win," replied Jellicoe, "unless we can stop these losses, and stop them soon."

Sims: "Is there no solution for the problem?"

Jellicoe: Absolutely none that we can see now."

Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., had been sent to London in the last week of March, 1917. It had become obvious that the United States would soon declare war on Germany and seemed advisable to send a ranking American officer to confer with the British on joint naval problems.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had given Sims his instructions. "President Wilson thinks there must be some means," he told Sims, "of conveying merchant ships with men-o-war or of bottling up the German submarines in German waters."

So when Britain's Lord Jellicoe told Sims early in April, 1917, that the British Navy could see "absolutely no solution" to the U-boat menace, which threatened very soon to win the war for Germany, Sims suggested convoys.

The British had thought of convoys, Jellicoe told the American, but they wouldn't work. For one thing, merchant ships traveling so close together would probably ram each other executing the complicated movements thought necessary for eluding torpedoes. For another, there were not enough destroyers available for convoy duty to make such a system practical.

Turning Point in War: Convoys
Sims bowed to the British experience and judgment. He wrote Daniels that the British seemed impractical. But the subject continued to weigh on his mind. The American warships had to come across the Atlantic anyway, he reasoned, why not let them try convoying on the way? The British acquiesced.

The first experimental convoy of a dozen-odd merchant ships arrived in England from Gibraltar on May 20. Not a ship had been lost. The following day the British admiralty voted to establish a convoy system.

Now Sims cabled to America to rush more warships for convoy duty. There were not enough available. The navy dropped its other building plans and laid down a rash of destroyers. Tiny sub-chasers, built on a hunch when the allies ordered some shoal water patrol boats early in the war, were pressed into service.

The thin line that meant strangulation for England—the rising line on the graph of U-boat sinkings—turned downward. Then and there Germany whether she knew it or not, started losing the war.

Not only merchant ships sailed the oceans in safety. Troopships too. During America's 19 months at war two million men were transported to Europe. Not one American troopship was sunk on the way to France. Not one soldier was lost on a transport manned by the United States Navy.

The convoy system was not the only contribution the United States Navy made to winning the first World War. Just a week after Admiral Sims had first proposed convoys to Lord Jellicoe, he branched out into the Straits of Dover were mined to keep submarines bottled up in the North Sea, he told Jellicoe. What about mining the only other outlet from the North Sea—the stretch between Scotland and Norway.

Jellicoe shook his head. Absolutely impossible. The channel was 250 miles wide. In some places it was 150 fathoms deep. To make sure that submarines could not sneak through at any depth would necessitate layer upon layer of mines. At least 400,000 mines would be needed. Not only were there no facilities for laying them, but there were no facilities for manufacturing them.

While Thee I seek, protecting Power, be my vain wishes stilled; and may this consecrated hour with better hopes be filled.—Helen Maria Williams.

Spragins Moderator Ouachita Presbytery

Ruling Elder C. C. Spragins of Hope was elected moderator of the Ouachita Presbytery at its two-day meeting this week in the Presbyterian church at Mt. Holly, Ark. He will serve until the spring meeting in April, 1942.

Russians Force Germans Back

3 Assaults on Southern Front Costly to Nazis

MOSCOW —(AP)— All day efforts by massed German forces to crack the Russian line on the southern front were repulsed in a violent battle the Red army reported Thursday while in the northwest around Leningrad three Nazi assaults cost the invaders more than 1,200 dead and wounded without gain.

The southern sector included the Ukraine and the Crimean peninsula but the exact scenes for the attacks were not disclosed by Red Star, Soviet army publication.

"The onslaught lasted all day Wednesday but is now weakening and the Germans are falling back to old positions leaving 250 dead behind," Red Star said.

In the north the fighting apparently was another series of local engagements but intense combats of close range were reported on the perimeter of the Leningrad outer defenses.

The information bureau said one Russian infantry unit inflicted more than 400 casualties on Nazi forces while another 200 was killed or wounded.

Red Star said that the 6th regiment of the 30th German infantry tried to break through to a railroad station in the Staryia Russia sector, 150 miles south of Leningrad but had to stop for reinforcements. While it waited the Russians counter attacked and recaptured several villages.

Around Odessa, Russia's great Black seaport, the bureau of information said, Russian gerrilla warfare, operating behind the German lines made 18 raids causing much damage and inflicting heavy losses.

Nazis Admit Resistance

BERLIN —(AP)— German dispatches from the front Thursday credited the Russians with making a powerful counter assault on the lower Dnieper river in an attempt to cross the river westward but asserted that Hungarian forces maintained their hold.

German forces are pressing on toward the industrial Donets river basin behind the bombardment of Russian bunker and field positions east of the Dnieper river, the communiqué claimed.

Authorized sources said two Russian armored trains were put out of action apparently in the same section the high command said Italian troops had taken more than 8,000 prisoners and inflicted heavy and bloody losses on the enemy in an encirclement east of the Dnieper.

Free Auction Is Postponed

Junior Chamber to Resume Monthly Event Later

The Farmers Free Auction and Sales Day, monthly event which was inaugurated in July by Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce and has run for three months, has been postponed for October, officials announced Wednesday.

The next auction would have been held in Hope next Monday, October 6—the first Monday of the month. Postponement was made because of unsettled conditions on Hempstead county farms, much of the rural population being employed on the Proving Ground.

Hope Students Are Honored at Hendrix

CONWAY, Ark.—Robert Jewell of Hope, senior at Hendrix college, Conway, has been elected president of the H Club, an organization composed of Hendrix athletic lettermen. He is a letterman in both football and track.

J. T. Luck, Hendrix junior, has been selected to play the trombone in the symphony orchestra, the band, and the student orchestra.

A Thought

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170 Persons Executed By Firing Squads

Condemned Ex-Czech Premier Alois Elias Granted Clemency

By the Associated Press
A Greek uprising with machine guns, hand grenades and revolvers in Bulgarian occupied Macedonia was reported Thursday as German firing squads and public hangings were credited with snuffing out the lives of 170 anti-Nazi conspirators in Hungary, Belgium and old Czechoslovakia. A Swiss telegraph agency was quoted as saying the Greeks attempted the revolt last Monday but asserted that police and military forces had re-established calm.

Forty-two persons were reported executed in the Banat—the Hungarian occupied part of former Yugoslavia where the Germans still exercise control—on charges of killing and attempting to wreck a train.

Thirty were shot for a plot to assassinate officials and other 12 were described as Communists prisoners of the German authorities in reprisal for train wrecking conspiracy.

German officials were reported to have announced that 38 Communists in Hungary prisons would be hanged publicly in the event of further violence and that the civil population would be held responsible for guarding railways from now until October 11.

In the German protectorate Bohemia-Moravia the execution of two retired brigadier generals and several unidentified Czechs raised to more than 100 the number of men who died before firing squads within the last few days. The Prague radio heard in London estimated that 136 Czechs have been executed and 200 others turned over to the Nazi Gestapo for investigation.

Elias Not Executed
BERLIN —(AP)— General Alois Elias, premier of Bohemia-Moravia sentenced Wednesday to death was not immediately executed authorized German sources indicated Thursday because he availed himself the right to ask clemency which only Adolf Hitler can grant.

The Germans pronounced an incipient Czech revolt "in hand" as 39 new sentences of death were handed down in the protectorate, and a state of emergency extended to other districts, the official German news agency announced.

Authorized sources indicated that General Elias appealed for clemency after confessing he had conspired with enemies of the Germans. His sentence was said to have impressed the Czech people with the firmness of Germany's intention to employ the sternest measures to crush opposition.

The source asserted that "with Germany herself deep in fight for her life it is understandable that she cannot tolerate an internal front."

Intellectual Purge
LONDON —(AP)— Authorized Czech sources described the wave of execution in Bohemia-Moravia as an "intellectual purge" aimed at preparing the German controlled country for transfer of heavy industries from bomb battered Bremen, Hamburg and other German cities.

The source said there had been 720 trials by Gestapo courts and 125 executions. "Eighty per cent of those shot are intellectual such as professors, army leaders or heads of the Sokol, nationwide Czech athletic organization, the source said.

It is believed by this source that the bloody purge by the Germans is aimed at destroying all persons capable of organizing the Czech people.

Colette Given Death
VICHY —(AP)— Paul Colette 21, has been sentenced to death by a special state tribunal in Paris for the attempted assassination of ex-premier Laval and Marcelle Dastès last Aug. 28. The announcement gave no details of the trial and did not indicate when the sentence would be executed.

Chapel Cutters Get Break

DELAWARE, O. —(AP)— For the first time in Ohio Wesleyan University's history, it may be difficult to enforce compulsory chapel attendance. The reason: Steel member plates for the backs of the new chapel seats are still on order, making it difficult to check absences.

Race Track Custom
A flock of flamigoues parades past the stands before the running of the annual "Flamingo Stakes" horse race at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

Hogs Prepare for TCU Game

University to Open Conference Play Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE—Quickening the pace to keep step with the sharp interest developing in the game, Arkansas Razorbacks stepped up the tempo of practice Monday through Wednesday in preparation for their conflict with Texas Christian University here Saturday in the first South-west conference tilt of the season.

Head Coach Fred C. Thomson, armed with scouting reports of the Frogs' 6-0 triumph over Tulsa last week, called for an "all-out" week of rehearsal. Drills were conducted behind closed gates until Wednesday when a public session was held. The Razorbacks will go into virtual seclusion again Thursday, Thomson announced.

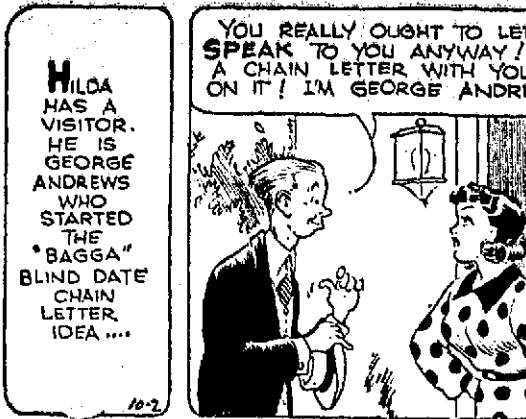
"One of the best defensive ball clubs I've ever seen," was Scout George Cole's laconic report concerning T. C. U. "They stopped Tulsa's great offensive cold, holding them to two first downs. And they had enough offense of their own, built around Kyle Gillespie, to warn we have a great fight coming up Saturday."

The Razorbacks were scheduled to spend a lot of time brushing up their pass defense this week, Thomson said, and there were some weak spots to iron out in the ball-hugging department, too. Moving pictures of the opening game, which saw the Razorbacks win as they played by 36-0 over Central Oklahoma State, revealed mistakes which could be disastrous against a major club, the staff agreed.

Unless there is a last minute change of mind, Arkansas probably will field the same front against TCU as faced Central. That calls for a veteran line manned by six seniors and a junior. If Aubrey (Pug) Neal is recovered from a leg ailment, Arkansas also will use an experienced backfield at the outset.

O'Neal Adams and R. C. Pitts, seniors, are first choices for end duty, with another pair of seniors, Firman (Nip) Bynum and Co-Captain Jeff Coats, operating at tackles. Either

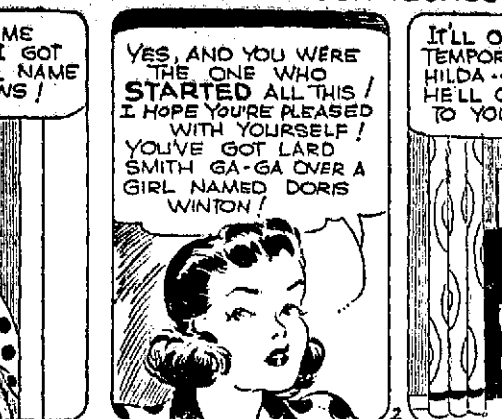
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



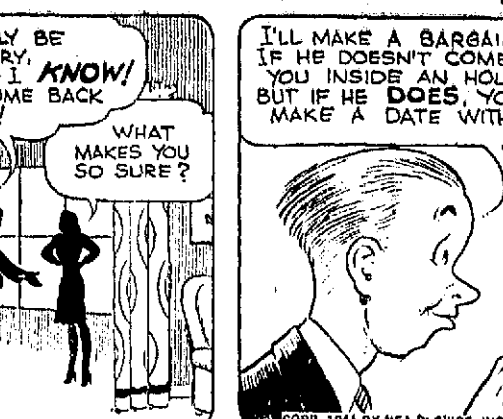
Confidence



By J. R. Williams



By Merrill Blosser



Navy's Convoy

(Continued From Page One)

Mines Become More Deadly

At the same time this conversation was taking place in London, an important conference was being held in the navy's Ordnance Bureau in Washington. A New England inventor had submitted to the bureau a proposed anti-submarine gun. Its principal mechanism was long wire antennae which floated in the water around the gun, firing it when a submarine touched them.

The bureau dismissed the gun itself as impractical. But what about the antennae? How about putting them on mines? One mine equipped with a series of these octopus-like arms could do the work of three or four of the type of mines then in existence.

The idea was forwarded to Sims in London. The British Admiralty, still skeptical, took renewed interest in the North Sea mine barrier. Well, asked Sims, will you authorize the plan if the U. S. Navy takes on the job of planting the field?

On October 22, 1917, Secretary of Navy Daniels received a cable: "The Admiralty has approved the mine barrier and now confirms approval."

The U. S. Navy went to work. A plant was built at St. Julian's Creek, Va., equipped to load 1000 mines a day. Twenty-three cargo ships were converted for mine carrying. Eight

Barbs

At least we know the answer to "button, button, who's got the button?" Dillion County (S. C.) Bar Cross collected 15,432 on "button day."

Shortage of dental instruments feared because of government orders. Mentioned only because we love to see children smile.

William S. Knudsen says, "War is like a drunken party because you never know what will happen next." Also because it's staggering.

Hawaii was a republic from 1894 to 1898.

Too Late to Classify

PAIR SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES not in case. Reward, Phone 253-2-34C.

Barbs

used to plant their deadly seeds. With every mile the field extended, the graph of allied merchant tonnage losses dropped a square. Fewer merchant ships lost... fewer ships... fewer! The last mine was planted on October 26. The American squadron of 4000 men had suffered only five losses. A barrier 230 miles long, averaging 25 miles in width, sealed the seas between Scotland and Norway. In all, 72263 mines had been planted. Four-fifths of them were designed, built, transported and planted by the U. S. Navy. It was not entirely a coincidence that two weeks after the North Sea mine barrier was completed the first World War came to its end.

The American Navy, though it had fought no great battles or spectacular actions, had in a very real way added new lustre to the great tradition: the United States Navy fights—and wins.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Johnny Sutton or Walter Sisson will pair with Jack Clark at the guards, flanking Co-Captain Daryl Cato at the pivot slot.

Big Clayton Wynne and two flashy sophomores, Virgil (Red) Johnson and Joe Tibbitts, are first choices for relief at ends. Husky Jay Lawhorn, a standout last week despite a broken toe, and Soph Don Richards are ready to stand by at tackles, with Bob Cope and Paul Paladino next up at guards. Kenneth Hayden and Sophomores Harry Carter and Porter Blizard can "spell" Cato at center.

The backfield department is well equipped for any emergency with seasoned talent. Louis Ramsey, Max Sallings, Felice Calione, Meredith Jones and Delbert Wolf are experienced men. Sophomores destined for heavy duty this week include the Clarksville pair of Frank Delmonago and David Scarborough; Leslie Ross and David Paul Jones, the triple-threaters; Billy Dick McNair and Jimmie Daniels.

Texas Christian's great defense, moulded by Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumfield, is grouped about Captain Bill Crawford and Leonard Pugh at guards, Woodrow Adams and Derrell Palmer at tackles, and Phil Roach and Bruce Alford at ends. Nolan Sparks, Frank Kring and Johnny Bond appear as likely starting mates of Gillespie in the backfield.

University officials, anticipating one of the largest crowds of all time here, are making plans for a "big" day. Es-

timates on the size of the crowd range from 7,500 to 10,000 persons. Game time will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Legal Notice

SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS, CROPS, AND DISPOSITION OF TIMBER - Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas - Sealed bids for the purchase of crops, buildings, and removal of timber within the Southwestern Proving Ground will be received at this office until 11 a. m., October 6, 1941, and will be opened promptly thereafter. All crops and improvements lying north of the W. P. A. road running from Washington to Route 29, within the bounds of the Proving Ground area, will be sold in part or as a whole:

- C-137, A. J. Harrington; C-136, A. W. Honey; C-135, H. S. Alford; C-132, W. A. Alford; C-131, LeRoy Baker; C-114, John Ross; C-126, W. D. Watkins; C-125, Mary J. Morten; C-127, Freda S. Hoptner; C-123, R. G. Nelson; C-134, D. T. King; C-150, A. N. Stroud; C-154, J. Parsons; C-144, W. L. Gilbert; C-115, S. K. Holt; C-147, R. L. Keel; C-139, Ida Frasier; C-177, Sallie Shields; C-178, Jane Hulsey; C-153, Joe Lively; C-117, A. N. Stroud; C-116, T. Y. Williams; C-138, Carl Von Jaggerfeld; C-157, Mollie Wright; C-152, E. G. Brooks; C-161, E. G. Brooks; C-156, T. Y. Williams; C-155, Archie Hardwick; C-158, B. W. Edwards; C-155, Arohis Hardwick; C-159, Jake Ogden; D-218, Bell Carrigan; C-146, J. A. Johnson; C-173, Caesar Ogden; C-171, Ross Barton; C-170, Belle Black; C-170, Lucy Lloyd; C-168, Chlorella City; C-149, J. B. Honeycutt; C-145, C-128; C-145, John Ragnall; C-128, A. N. Stroud; C-163, Nora Pike; C-164, J. P. Parsons; C-165, John Caldwell; C-167, S. B. Stone; C-172, B. Black; C-166, R. Barton; C-130, W. C. Holt; C-175, C. Johnson; D-115, A. N. Stroud; D-217, J. F. Duggar; D-219, A. N. Stroud; D-186, J. H. Haynes and A. N. Stroud; D-185, M. B. Davis; D-213, G. A. Holt; D-134, W. E. Holt; D-214, G. A. Holt; D-185, L. B. Reed; D-181, Lillian Rounton; D-192, O. M. Smith; D-193, R. M. Bryant; D-194, S. M. Smith; D-190, Annie T. Jones; D-193, D-219, D. W. Horton; D-212, Sallie K. Holt; D-189, Lee Holt; D-187, Sallie K. Holt; D-196, D. W. Holt; D-195, Sallie K. Holt; D-197, H. M. Stephens; D-198, R. M. Bryant; D-199, C. A. Haynes; D-200, A. N. Stroud; D-201, J. D. Conway; D-204, A. N. Stroud; D-203, R. N. McEllan; D-205, Green Wilson Estate; D-206, Matt Nelson; D-211, Robert Cook; D-207, Pauline Ball; D-208, Earl King; D-209, W. M. City; D-182, Rush Jones; D-108, Fred Willis; D-216, E. N. Osborn; D-188, Wilbur Ellis; E-220, A. C. Anderson; E-222, Sallie K. Holt; E-223, Lee Holt; E-221, Earl King; E-270, Otis Harris; E-269, H. N. Rhodes; E-268, Jeff Williams; E-226, Lee Garland; E-237, Esther Garland; E-238, Helen M. Garland; E-267, Horace and Ruth Turner; E-253, Bert Scott; E-250, Vergil May; E-235, A. N. Stroud; E-224, J. A. Haynes; E-226, J. H. Barrow; E-225, Ethel Davis; E-240, C. L. McFadden; E-241, W. I. Norwood; E-242, W. F. Robins; E-221, R. R. Robins; E-230, B. C. Lewis; E-228, C. Osborn; E-227, John Barrow; E-232, E. Lewis; E-233, B. F. Lewis; E-234, Earl King; E-248, Willie Lauck; E-240, J. T. Baber; E-243, E. J. Lewis; E-247, Andy Walker; E-244, D. B. McCaskill; E-239, Edna Robins; E-245, G. W. Hood; E-223, J. D. Ross; E-246, J. N. Rhinehart; E-260, W. T. Hill; E-264, A. H. Rhodes; E-266, Jessa Walker; E-251, H. M. Stephens; E-252, Ida Chambers; E-254, H. M. Stephens; E-258, W. T. Hill; E-259, Andrew Walker; E-261, Bess Hughes; E-262, W. D. Baber; E-263, Nannie Feemster; E-258, Guy Turner; E-255, Fred Merrick; E-265, Lunnie

- Watts; F-270, Osborn and Spencer; F-317, Henry Stuart; F-323, Evergreen School; F-275, Pauline Ball; F-279, Rich White; F-276, O. R. and J. K. Green; F-277, W. H. Citty; F-318, Mrs. Lon Hyatt; F-278, W. F. Robins; F-282, Trimble and Holloway; F-281, Laura Osborn; F-320, J. K. Green; F-321, O. R. Green; F-280, Lou Hyatt; F-274, W. D. Green; F-273, Tom Stuart; F-272, C. M. Irvin; F-271, W. M. Sparks; F-285, B. W. Beene; F-286, Winnie Sparks; F-287, Vess Hughes; F-284, B. E. Citty; F-288, Andrew Walker; F-289, Lilly Walker; F-290, Andy Pickens; F-294, Rector City; F-295, Chlorella City; F-297, Jody Sultes; F-300, O. Walker; F-301, William Sparks; F-302, Pickens Elter; F-319, Lou Hyatt; F-304, L. Walker; F-303, J. Brown; F-329, Johnson Walker; F-325, Brown Johnson; F-307, Julius Brown; F-308, E. Johnson; F-309, W. T. Baber; F-312, J. Walker; F-316, Annie Christian; F-315, C. E. Brown; F-326, A. H. Christian; F-311, M. E. Brown; G-347, W. N. Goff; G-349, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes; G-348, Sallie Eley; G-353, E. L. Johnson; G-354, Henry McGill; G-394, School District; G-355, Jake Stuart; G-358, Raul Hill; G-357, Henry Stuart; G-367, O. Stuart; G-356, Goff's Chapel; G-391, K. P. Lodge; G-398, E. Byrd; G-395, A. M. strong; G-352, R. E. Rogers; G-350, P. M. Rhodes; G-351, John Rhinehart; G-361, E. W. Rhinehart; G-368, W. W. Rogers; G-371, F. M. Rogers; G-372, Laura B. Braden; G-373, J. S. Bitte; G-374, P. B. Porterfield; G-375, J. R. Green; G-362, Annie Brown; G-363, George Brown; G-393, Albert White; G-365, Floyd White; G-366, Earl King; G-399, Emma King; G-387, S. H. Griffin; G-356, Kelly's Church; G-388, E. Hazelman; G-390, John Gaines; G-382, E. Hazelman; G-381, Anthony Draper; G-389, E. Hazelman; G-385, W. L. Kelly; G-386, W. M. Kelly; G-379, Piney Grove Baptist Church; G-376, A. E. Brooks; G-384, L. Berryman; G-364, S. H. White; G-378, Theo Walker; G-383, Claude White; G-375, J. R. Green; G-380, J. H. Walker; H-415, E. Brown; H-452, E. B. Burton; H-448, H. C. Brown; H-431, J. F. Mann; H-432, T. P. Goines; H-433, C. B. Goines; H-417, Otis Harris; H-4166, John Barrow; H-401, W. F. Robins; H-402, Ira Flowers; H-459, G. F. Ferguson; H-405 Julius Brown; H-453, Ruth Wiley; H-455, James Flowers; H-420, E. F. Walker; H-419, W. S. Griffin; H-418, E. F. Walker; H-421, Ollie Nelson; H-457, Viney Ferguson; H-424, R. L. Webb; H-405, Jeannette Citty Holt; H-412, J. T. Webb; H-413, C. B. Webb; H-458, Roy M. Webb; H-426, C. D. Webb; H-444, J. P. Webb; H-422, J. T. Webb; H-423, B. C. Webb; H-427, S. S. Robins; H-429, Earl Robins; H-428, E. H. Robins; H-430, W. H. Robins; H-441, T. M. Murphy; H-442, G. W. Kinser; H-440, J. C. Taylor; H-438, H. E. Ball; H-439, W. F. Robins; H-436, C. D. Webb; H-437, M. A. Daniels; H-451, Nancy Turner; H-450, Sallie Walker; H-449, Ira Flowers; H-435, J. P. Webb, Jr.; H-434, Tom Lamb; H-464, W. B. Porterfield; H-460, Gordon Prescott; H-469, Will Draper; H-407, Monroe Draper; H-470, E. B. Eley; H-471, C. F. Gaines; H-476, F. and J. Gaines; H-480, Sallie Eley; H-478, Mabel Williams; H-479, Luther Compton; H-503, Southern Kraft; H-505, M. A. Daniels; H-504, Ozan Lumber Company; H-492, E. L. Eley; H-497, Ozan Lumber; H-491, J. L. Eley; H-498, Southern Kraft; H-500, J. C. Burris; H-501, Fred Epton; H-494, J. A. Eley; H-491, M. E. Dotson; H-489, J. T. Dotson; H-486, F. S. Leslie; H-472, H. B. Eley; H-473, J. R. Wortman; H-471, N. N. Swain; H-466, J. A. Eeredge; H-512, Suzie White; H-499, G. W. Hood; H-461, J. H. Martin; H-462, W. G. Gentry; H-506, G. W. Beene; H-495, Sallie Eley; H-483, Horace E. Bell; H-485, J. C. and R. Burrows; H-484, Jim Bell; H-493, Chester Dotson; H-482, C. Eley; H-489, J. T. Dotson; H-490, W. D. Eley; H-520, M. A. Daniels; H-521, J. R. Ball; H-522, E. H. Ball; H-523, S. F.

Navy's Convoy

(Continued From Page One)

Mines Become More Deadly

At the same time this conversation was taking place in London, an important conference was being held in the navy's Ordnance Bureau in Washington. A New England inventor had submitted to the bureau a proposed anti-submarine gun. Its principal mechanism was long wire antennae which floated in the water around the gun, firing it when a submarine touched them.

The bureau dismissed the gun itself as impractical. But what about the antennae? How about putting them on mines? One mine equipped with a series of these octopus-like arms could do the work of three or four of the type of mines then in existence.

The idea was forwarded to Sims in London. The British Admiralty, still skeptical, took renewed interest in the North Sea mine barrier. Well, asked Sims, will you authorize the plan if the U. S. Navy takes on the job of planting the field?

On October 22, 1917, Secretary of Navy Daniels received a cable: "The Admiralty has approved the mine barrier and now confirms approval."

The U. S. Navy went to work. A plant was built at St. Julian's Creek, Va., equipped to load 1000 mines a day. Twenty-three cargo ships were converted for mine carrying. Eight

KROGER



GUARANTEED TENDER! ALWAYS POPULAR PRICED! SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL KROGER MEAT MARKETS!

SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. 37c

CRANBERRIES
1 lb. 19c

BANANAS
3 lbs. 17c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS
Pound 15c

CELERY
Pound 10c

BUTTER
lb. 37c

BRISKET ROAST
Lb. 19c

LAMB SHOULDER
Lb. 25c

CALF LIVER
lb. 32c

VEAL SHOULDER
lb. 29c

FISH
Pound 10c

EGGS
Guaranteed 35c Doz.

Food Prices Reduced				Stock Up Now Can			
CORN.....	Scott	No. 2	19c	12 Cans	1.05	24 Cans	1.99
Tomato Juice	Country Club	2 24 oz.	19c	12 Cans	1.05	24 Cans	1.99
Pork & Beans	Wesco Brand	2 28 oz.	19c	12 Cans	1.05	24 Cans	1.99
PINEAPPLE JEMS.....	Country Club	2 Tall	19c	12 Cans	1.05	24 Cans	1.99
CORN	Country Club	Whole Kernel	2 No. 2	23c	12 Cans	1.25	24 Cans 2.39
PEACHES	Red Soil	Half or Sliced	2 No. 2	23c	12 Cans	1.25	24 Cans 2.39
English Peas	Sweet Tender	No. 2	23c	12 Cans	1.25	24 Cans	2.39
Tomato Soup	Country Club	Can	5c	12 Cans	59c	48 Cans	2.29

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

You can't fail to make perfect frosting the KARO way!

For frosting that's fluffy, flavorful—frosting that doesn't get sugary and crack—frosting that piles up nicely, looks beautiful and cuts smoothly—follow this fool-proof Karo recipe:

PERFECT KARO FROSTING

3 cups granulated sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup Karo (red label) 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water 2 egg whites

Cook sugar, Karo, and water over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then boil rapidly, without stirring, to 242 degrees F., or until syrup forms a firm ball when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and salt to egg whites, and beat until stiff but not dry. Pour syrup slowly in a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks and is of consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting for filling top and sides of 3 (9-inch) cake layers.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 2nd

Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. K. L. Spore, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will be hostesses to the members of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 228 North Hervey, 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Huntley and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb will be associate hostesses.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis will be hostess to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at a bridge-luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S., Thursday evening 8 o'clock, visiting members cordially invited.

Haynes Bible class, meeting at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Gus Haynes, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 3rd

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tri County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock.

Rose Garden club, home of Mrs. L. D. Springer with Mrs. W. B. Mason, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at the city hall, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, October 4th

All garden club members are asked to attend the meeting of the City Federation of Garden clubs, the city hall council room, 3 o'clock.

Bay View Club Begins Year's Study Course

Meeting at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, the Bay View club members resumed activities for the new club year. Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett was the associate host-

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-**VATRO-NOL** up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

RIALTO...

Now... "The Richest Man in Town" "Sing Another Chorus"

FRI. and SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE

Ken Maynard

— in —

"Whirlwind Horse Man"

— ALSO —

"Two in a Taxi"

Now — "That Hamilton Woman"

★ Friday and Saturday ★ Double Feature

DON'T FAIL TO SEE "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"

WILD BILL HICKOK ROARS AGAIN!

HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES with BILL ELLIOTT Mary Daily Dub Taylor

ALSO... "Rookies on Parade" Ruth Terry

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

RING RETURNED
CHAPTER XXII
SHE read the telegram. Read it once, then twice.

I ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR ESCAPE. CONSIDER IT DISGRACE TO ENTIRE FAMILY. YOUR LACK OF CONSIDERATION PAINS YOUR MOTHER AND ME IMMEASURABLY.

JUDGE ALLEN.

"It doesn't cost more to wire big words than little ones," Judy told the attendants who had given her the message. "Will someone please give this piece of yellow paper to the Common Pleas judge? I liked him."

Judy sat down on her cot. She couldn't cry. She could not talk either. The tears made a small, hard ball in her throat around which no words could flow. Maybe this would be funny some day! Maybe in 60 or 70 years when nobody cared one way or the other.

Philip! Where was he? You couldn't get your courage up to a point where you'd be willing to marry a girl one afternoon, and a few hours later refuse to go on with the bawling because the bride had taken a fall—or could you?

Anyway, the daredevil who had caused all this confusion had to suffer.

No more messages came from anyone but Sandy the rest of that day. Judy steadfastly refused to read them. At 8 o'clock she fell asleep, worn out with waiting for good news.

She didn't awaken until the matron returned with a gray calico dress, a cup of strong coffee, a piece of hard toast without butter, and some cereal buried under blue milk.

"Another man to see you today," the matron whispered. "Right outside the door. He looks cross but he's handsome. You choose the good-looking ones, my dear."

JUDY'S knees grew wobbly. She sat down quickly. The matron slipped the gray dress over her head and zipped it up the side.

ed relatives and friends in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres have as guests this week, Mrs. Dwight Andres of College Station, Texas and her mother, Mrs. D. W. Childers of Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Gladine B. Morris left Wednesday night for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles E. Bennett, who died in Christ Hospital Tuesday night. Mr. Bennett has a number of friends in the city, having been a frequent visitor in the homes of Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr.

Neigh, Neigh!

ELK CITY, Okla. —(P)—Mayor and Mrs. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City like to ride horseback. They also like to stop occasionally at curb service stands for refreshments. When they do, the horses neigh for service.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Legal Notice

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.—It has been found necessary to re-advertise for bids for a contract for the removal and reinforcement of bodies in thirteen (13) cemeteries, located within the Southwestern Proving Ground, to wit: McClendon, Merrill Young (colored), Merrill Young (white), Kelley Chapel, Irvin, Campbell, Cox, Mount Moriah, New Hope, Mount Zion, Mount Lebanon Presbyterian, Aylett, and an unnamed colored cemetery located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

All bids must be received on or before 10:00 a. m. Central Standard Time, Friday Morning, October 3, 1941. Specifications and bid forms may be procured by any licensed undertaker from the Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas. Oct. 2, 3

Mrs. Nelson's state duties include the conducting of schools of instruction throughout the state and the promotion of parent-teacher cooperation through Teachers' Institutes. She assists with the P. T. A. Institute at the University of Alabama each year.

Other assignments include the editing of the P. T. A. section of the Alabama School Journal, and the preparation of publicity materials, in which her background of newspaper experience has proved useful. She has also had experience in radio broadcasting.

Mrs. Nelson has been active in parent-teacher work for more than ten years, during which she has been president of a pre-school group, president of a local association, chairman of numerous committees, including membership, program, publicity, finance and budget, and many others. She is still active in the work of the high school association in the school which her son attends.

Mrs. Nelson's personal charm and ability and her deep understanding of parent-teacher work have won many friends for her even during the short time she has been available for field service to states other than Alabama.

Mrs. Nelson will be the principal speaker at the District 13 meeting which will be held at Hope next Monday, October 6. P. T. A. workers from eight counties in southwest Arkansas will be in attendance here. The conference will be held at the First Presbyterian church beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Annual Fox

(Continued From Page One)

entered and the local hunters have already started training and grooming their dogs for the bench show and field trials. An abundance of Fox is reported in the section where the meet is to be held and with the ideal camping and hunting grounds that Lackland Springs affords the meet this year should be one of the outstanding in the history of the Fox Hunter's Association.

Last year many sportsmen, fox hunters and otherwise, followed the hounds horseback and from all indications there will be many more riders in attendance this year. Some of them will be fox hunters but many of them will be there just for the pleasure of riding after the hounds.

The bench show will be held Monday night, October 27, with the field trials starting the following day and running through Thursday. Field trials will be run under new rules established by the National Fox Hunters Association. Ten hounds in the history of four will be scored for the highest honors. A meeting of a committee of the state association will meet this week to make further arrangements for the meet.

The best crack we've heard lately is that the reason Hitler always looks so glum and sour is that he gets up on the wrong side of the channel every morning.

Notice to All Landowners in Hempstead County

Any person or persons trying to obtain options for cemetery locations and using our name is unauthorized. We have already obtained a location.

Signed: R. V. Herndon, Sr. and T. S. Cornelius

Money Saver!

It's just like getting a new suit or overcoat when you have your clothes cleaned and pressed at Hall Bros. They can't help but fit smoother and look better after we return them. No detail is overlooked. Send them to us today!

"A trial will prove it"

HALL BROS.

CLEANERS and HATTERS

Phone 385

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then gave the girl a pocket comb with which to make a row of curls on her neck. Lastly, the matron proffered her some powder for her shiny, tilted nose.

Judy drank the coffee and motioned the woman to carry away the tray.

She felt hot. She felt cold. She felt frightened. She felt unsure of herself.

When she stood up to welcome Phil her eyes danced. She felt like Mary Queen of Scots receiving royal aide in prison, in a dress that was swift and harsh.

Suddenly her door was unlocked, the lights came up, and Phil was present—Phil, perfect in his morning attire.

"Phil, it was good of you to come!" she said, much more quickly than she had intended to say it. Phil did not smile. He ignored her outstretched hands. He did not put his arms around her or kiss her.

His eyes were cool, his smile strange and reserved. He held his hat and cane and gloves and he did not so much as offer to shake hands. But he was handsome. He was security and happiness and love. He would drop everything, sweep her to him in a second. He was dismayed now, and wondering. . .

"So you decided to change from the wedding dress?" he asked in an impassive voice. "It looked rather well in the papers yesterday and this morning."

"Oh, yes, the papers. I haven't seen them."

Why didn't he shake her, beat her, scold her, if he blamed her? Anything was better than this superiority.

"Did you have fun?" he asked, still carefully careful.

THEN she got it and the pride sent color into her white cheeks, fire into the dark eyes. Her head flew up and with it her mouth, her eyebrows, her slightly tilted nose.

"You think I wanted to go riding with—Sandy?"

"Judy, I'm not such a fool that I believe that story about the kidnapping. There isn't a man alive

who would dare that much to love today."

"Oh, no?"

"No!"

She looked at him closely. He frightened her. His face was as hard as his voice. This wasn't the Phil she knew. Maybe it was one she didn't know. She wanted to go somewhere and cry. Cry with someone who understood. Someone like—like Sandy. . . she caught herself up with a start. Sandy was daring, adventurous, mad, but he was not cruel like this. Anyway she hated him. Hated him a lot.

"Why don't you marry Sandy?" Phil asked. "You're the same kind of people."

Judy stood in her cell, eyes as cool as the ones she faced. "Why not give him the same idea? I'm sure he never thought of it."

"Well, anyway, I agree with your father that you need a lesson. I hope you profit by this."

A rueful gleam captured Judy's eyes. "And meantime, I wonder just what you ever saw in me. Why did you try to marry me? I'd die for the man I love. . ."

It was oddly true, but she would. Not for Phil, though. Never for Phil.

It was a strange way to solve a problem, but she felt better. Before Sandy had liked her, her heart might have done a flying trapeze act for him. Then, remembering how much ill he had caused her, her anger against Sandy mounted again. Slowly she removed the diamond ring from her finger. It left no crease, because she had worn it such a little time. "Please go," she said quietly.

SHE was glad that he left immediately. Glad, too, that he left her the morning papers. Now she could see how the public felt about her. She caught her unshed foot against a rusty nail and the jail physician came to cauterize it with an electric needle, but first she tore strips of tulle from the wedding dress in a vain attempt to stop the bleeding.

The matron brought news that Sandy had spent the night on a chair in the outer office and between the time of Judy's arrest and now, he had used up all his money in seeking aid for her.

"He said he wouldn't be back again," the woman concluded.

Judy nodded numbly, folding the torn wedding dress into a ball. (To Be Continued)

Picture of events the world over are rushed to the desk of the news editor. Especially important photos, including those flashed across the oceans by radio, reach him by wire through NEA Service's telephoto service.

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Your Newspaper



3. No newspaper, Hope Star, included, can alone cover the world's news. Now, during National Newspaper Week, is an appropriate time to introduce you to some of our journalistic associates who help make possible Hope Star's variety of news pictures and features. The NEA Service, Inc., supplies many of the illustrated text features which you read in The Star every day. NEA Service is the world's largest newspaper feature service, with offices all over the world on the lookout for news stories.



Spot news comes to The Star, seconds after it happens, from the far-flung offices of the Associated Press, whose thousands of representatives literally "cover the globe."



Picture of events the world over are rushed to the desk of the news editor. Especially important photos, including those flashed across the oceans by radio, reach him by wire through NEA Service's telephoto service.



Many special features of interest to women come to The Star from journalistic colleagues in such beauty centers as Hollywood, such fashion centers as New York, plus timely articles about women who are important in the news.



Hope Star's comics, at which you chuckle every day, come from the pens of NEA Service's world-famous comic artists. Jim Williams' "Out Our Way," for example, is the most widely printed comic in the U. S.

Texarkana

(Continued on Page Four)

They will be for the exclusive occupancy of defense plant employees in the salary bracket of between \$1500 and \$3000.

Questioned whether there would be any trouble in inducing plant workers to apply for quarters in the project, Brower said that had not been the government's experience, "because the rents are lower."

The entire project will be owned and constructed by the government. Indicative of the speed with which it is expected to move along, Smith stated that a contract probably would be let within 40 days, that construction would be started within 60 days and that some of the units would be ready for occupancy within five months.

Poll Taxes Hit All-Time High

Sheriff's Office Issues 5,400 Receipts in County

The Hempstead sheriff department announced Thursday that 1940 poll tax receipt sales hit the 5,400 mark, the largest in the history of the county.

The deadline for taxes and poll tax receipts was midnight Wednesday, October 1.

In 1938 the department issued 5,200 receipts and 4,700 in 1939.

State Record

LITTLE ROCK — An all-time record of 404,100 poll tax receipts had been charged to the 75 counties by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey last night as the period for paying the tax in time to vote in next year's primaries closed at midnight Wednesday night.

The previous high number of blank receipts distributed to the counties was 384,000 in 1938, of which 337,377 were sold. The highest number sold was 368,374 in 1929-30, for use in the 1930 primary.

Mr. Humphrey had only 12 books, or 3,600 blanks, left in his office yesterday. A total of 407,700 receipts were printed.

Tigers to Open Grid Season

Will Play Louisiana Team Here Friday Afternoon

The Yerger Tigers, negro football team, will open the season here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they take on the strong Bernice, La., team.

Yerger is reported to be the underdogs as the Louisiana team is said to be heavy and experienced.

Advance tickets are now on sale for 35 cents. Gate prices is 50 cents per person.

The lineup follows:

Yerger Bernice, La.
E. Dunlap Left End Champion

Stuart Left Tackle Bell

Bullitt Left Guard Edmond

Noble Center Bridges

Knox Right Guard Atkins

Austin Right Tackle Watley

Malone Right End Elliot

B. Gilmore Quarterback Lowe

J. Austin Right Half Watley

G. Lottis Left Half Williams

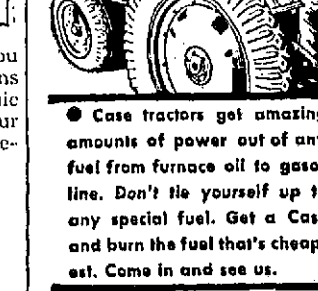
Pointexter Fullback Owen

The highest building in North America is the rust house atop Mount Evans, Colorado, 14,260 feet high.

Work could proceed at this pace, it was explained, because the government could obtain priorities for all items need in the construction.

NEW FUEL FREEDOM!

CASE BURNS 'EM ALL



Case tractors get amazing amounts of power out of any fuel from furnace oil to gasoline. Don't tie yourself up to any special fuel. Get a Case and burn the fuel that's cheapest. Come in and see us.

McRAE IMPLEMENT CO.

1 Block South Frisco Freight Depot Phone 745

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS

and CITY BAKERY

Mushroom Grows Up

LONDON, O. —(AP)—Harvey Goings, a farmer, found a puffball mushroom that tipped the scales at 4 pounds 14 ounces. It was 9 inches high and 3 1/2 inches in circumference.

Tail Is Decey
A lizard's tail is most valuable to him after it is detached. The tail wriggles about to attract the enemy, and the lizard escapes.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar (At all stores selling toilet goods)

(also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Want to Quit Cigarettes?

Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

at the THEATRES

SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs.—"That Hamilton Woman"

Fri.-Sat.—"Rookies on Parade" and Hands Across the Rockies"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Dive Bomber"

RIALTO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

TWO GOOD SADDLE HORSES. Two Kentucky Walking Saddle. See Guy Downing, 208 Bonner Street, Hope, Arkansas, Phone 843. 1-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA—County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckie, Prescott, Arkansas. 2-12tp

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, FIVE ROOM bungalow, in perfect repair, already financed, terms. Phone 950J. 30-3tp

304 1/2 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM. Located three and a half miles Northwest of Prescott, Arkansas, on Blewett Road. There are two sets of improvements, four driven wells, three head of good young work horses, one mule, and one yearling colt. If interested see owner at the LODA HOTEL, Prescott, Arkansas, the week of October 6th, 1941. S. J. Andrews. 9-30-8tc

21 1/2 ACRES ONE MILE FROM Newark. New oil field, lease and half royalty, five room painted house, two tenant houses, plow tools, one mule. Other land cheap, highway 78 Nevada County. See or write William Haynes, Rosston, Arkansas, Rt. 1 Box 98. 30-8tp

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY 243 acres fine farm land on highway, electric line and near Hope, 6 room new house, 40x40 ft. barn, 137 acres in cultivation. Balance in meadow and timber pasture. New fences, \$19 per acre. See TYLER AND KIRK 1-3tp

TOURIST CAMP AND RANCH in National Forest on U. S. Highway 271. Winding Stair Mountain, Free Range can run all the cattle you like, good water, consider some trade, Good Title, Clear, other business. David W. Robinson, Owner, Talihina, Okla. 1-3tp

FIVE ROOM DWELLING and garage, new paint and paper, good as new, situated 323 N. Hamilton Street. Price \$1500.00, cash \$200.00, terms on balance. R. T. White 1-3tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Sanger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-1f

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DARWIN'S Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

Trailers For Sale

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS. WILL deliver demonstrator or take orders. See Charley Goodman at Luck's Tourist Court. 30-8tp

For Sale Misch.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 5-1mp

For Rent

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED house. On Rosston road, 3 1/2 miles from Hope. \$15.00. Mrs. C. L. Johnson. Rosston road. 29-6tp

LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS. 8 miles, Hope - Dodcaw road. Geo. Crews. 29-6tp

NICELY FURNISHED FIVE ROOM house. Will share for \$15 per month. Ten miles on Rosston Highway 4 out of Hope. Apply Jim Atchinson's place. 30-3tp

A SLEEPING ROOM OR LIGHT housekeeping room. Call C. L. Logan at 44. 1-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. lights and bath, 6 miles out of Prescott on Blewett highway. A. A. Rogers, Prescott, Arkansas. 1-3tp

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. Convenient to bath. 322 South Shover. Phone 825. 2-3tp

TWO ROOMS FOR MEN. ONE PERSON \$3.00, two \$7.50 per week. Telephone 31W5. 10-3tp

Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work and care for stock. See I. T. Urry, Hope Auto Co., Phone 26-W-5. 1-3tp

Lost

STRAYED BRINDLE JERSEY STEER about year old. Pay for this ad and get steer. See me, A. Albritton. 1-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-4f

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk. Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 993W. 4-1mp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Blitzkrieg is German for "lightning war," blitz meaning lightning, krieg meaning war. Panzer is German for "armored." Thus armored division is panzer division; armored ship, panzer-schiff.
2. Archie is British slang for anti-aircraft gun; Jerry is a German fighter or his plane; Tommy is a British soldier.
3. Navicert is the navigation certificate issued by British to merchant vessels certifying cargo is not for Germany. Paravane is device for sheering mine anchor cables.
4. Y-gun has Y-shaped firing arms for discharging depth bombs at U-boats, which are German submarines (Unterseeboots).
5. All planes except Sukka are British. It is a German dive bomber.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

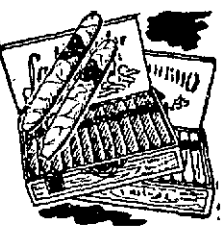
Piano-Voice Lessons

EDWARD WALTERS, MUS. M.
DOROTHY WALTERS, MUS. B.
Graduates of New England Conservatory of Music Boston, Mass.

Lessons Given in Hope if Desired

(Write for Folder)

Gazette Bldg., Room 100
TEXARKANA, TEXAS
Phone 635 Phone 1675



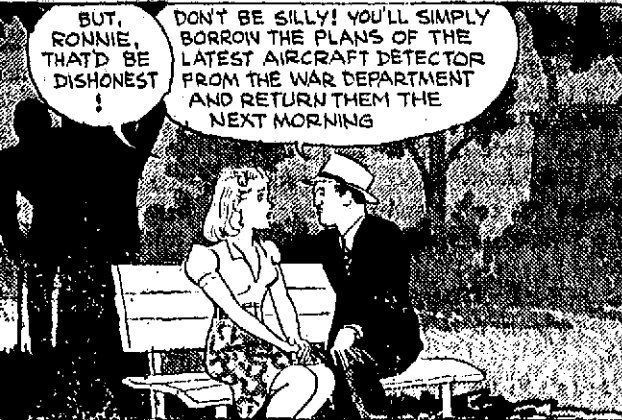
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35c

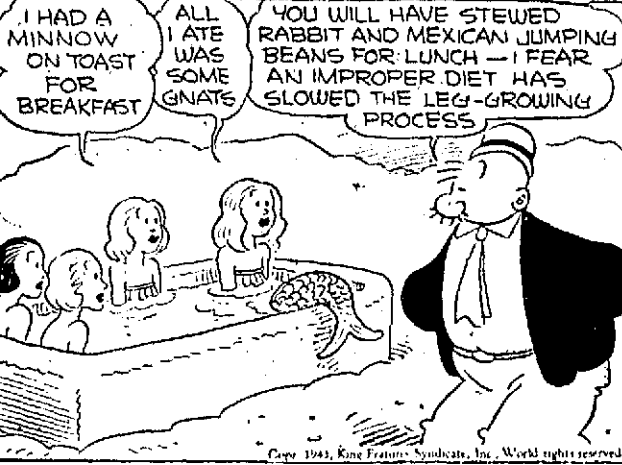
HOPE Cigar Store

NEXT TO KROGERS

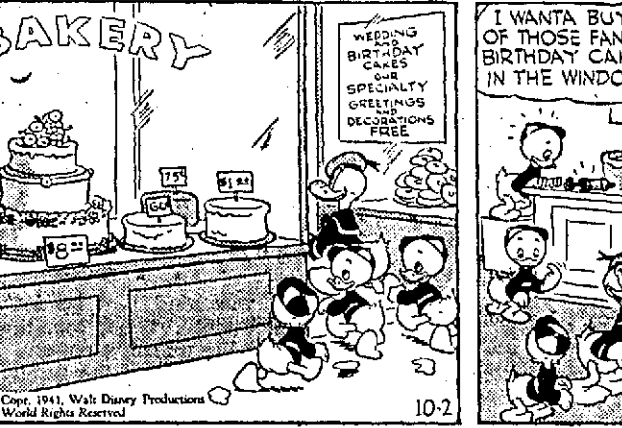
WASH TUBBS



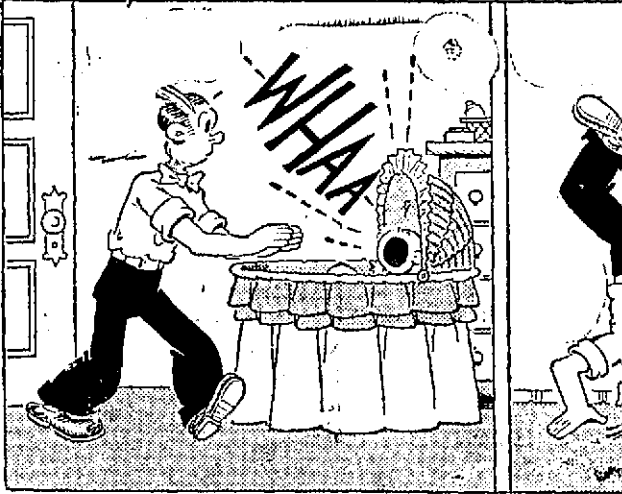
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



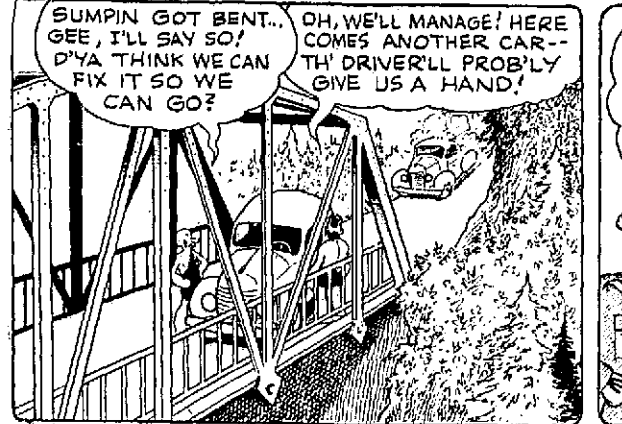
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



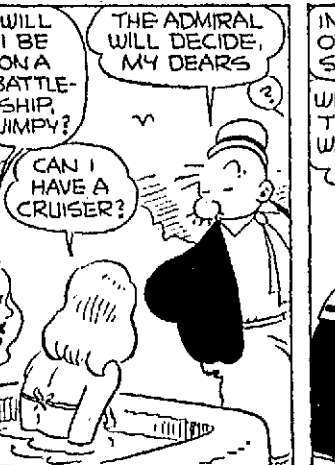
EVEN THE BEAR CAN'T BEAR IT!



A Smooth Line



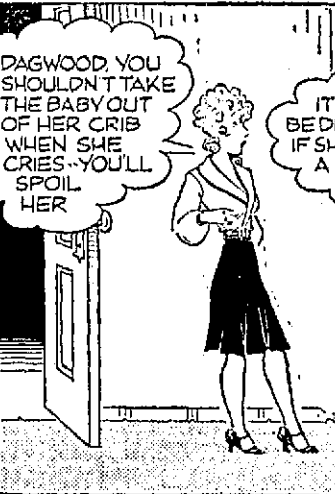
Diving Belles?



Is There a Handwriting expert in the House



Weep No More, My Lady!



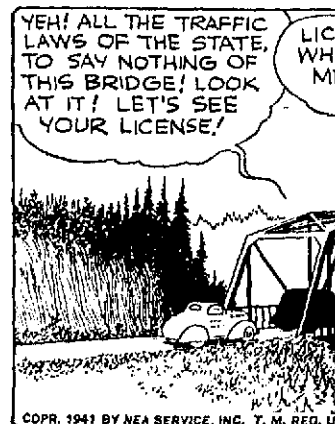
For Goodness Sake



The Chase



That's an Insult



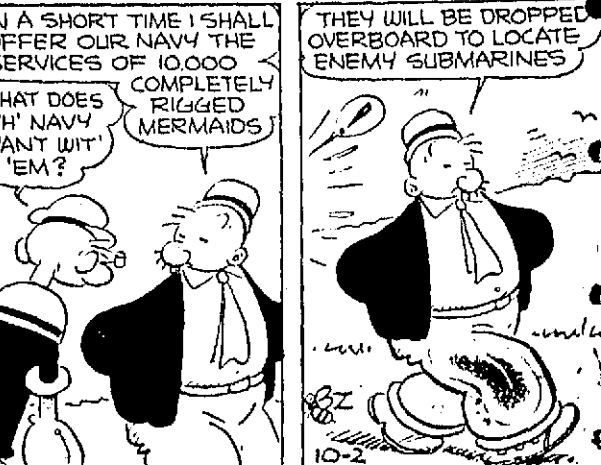
ROYAL CROWN COLA, MA'AM, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIKE IT BEST.



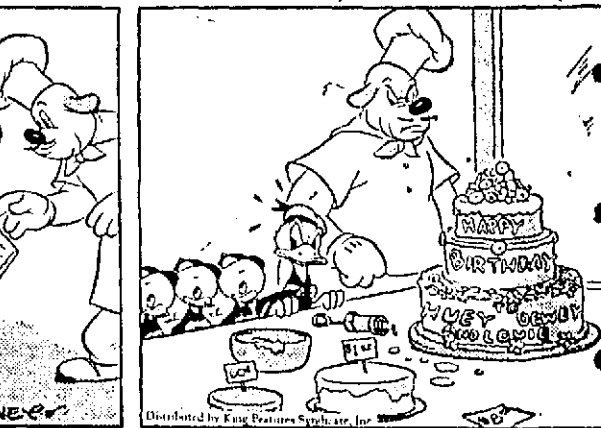
By Roy Crane



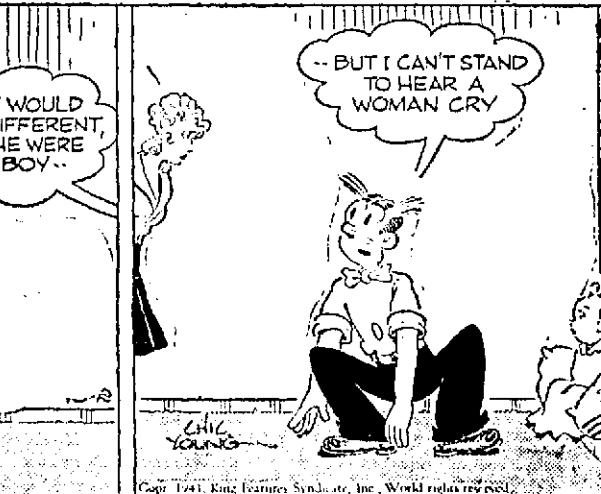
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Fred Harman



By Edgar Martin



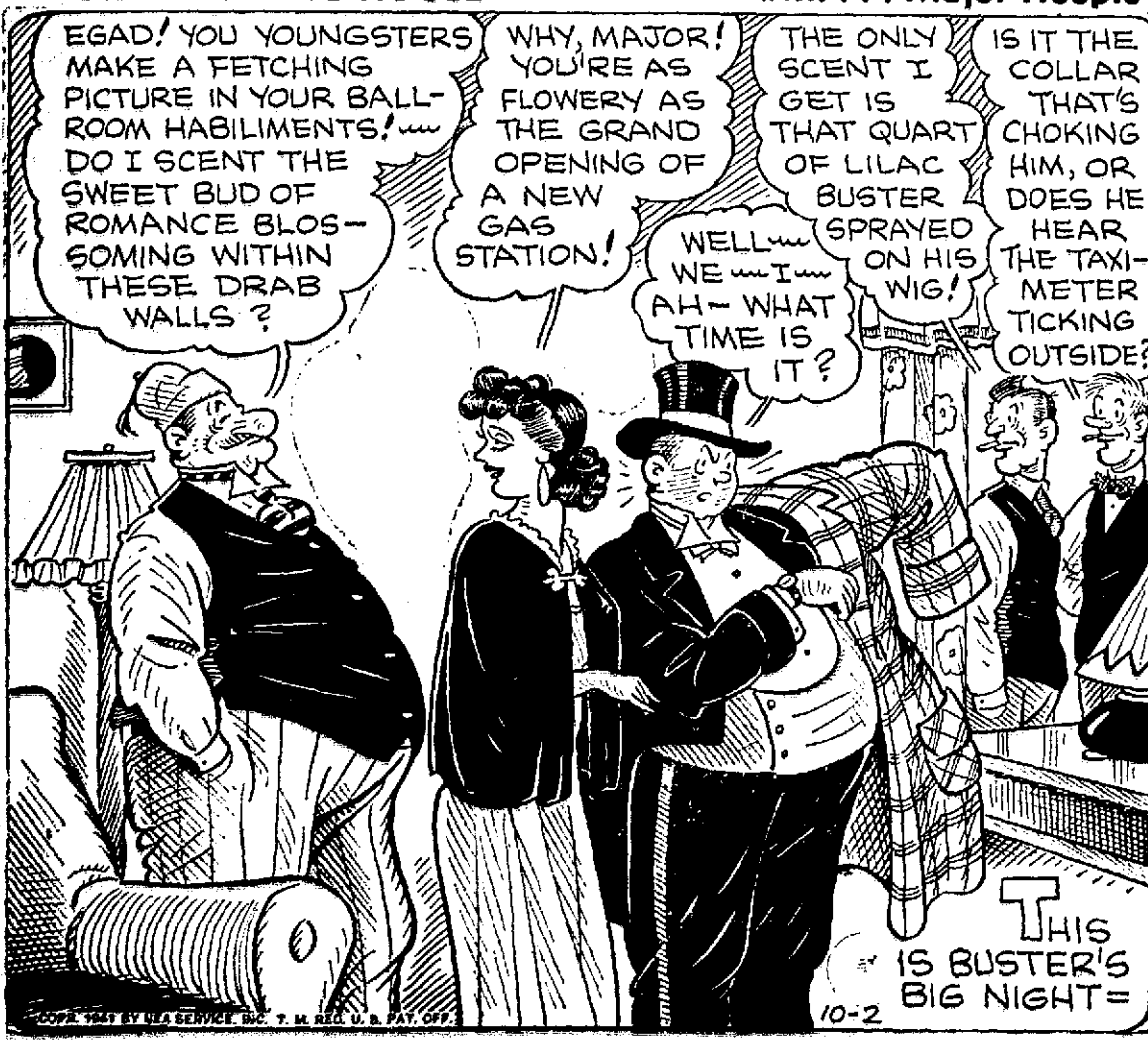
By V. T. Hamlin



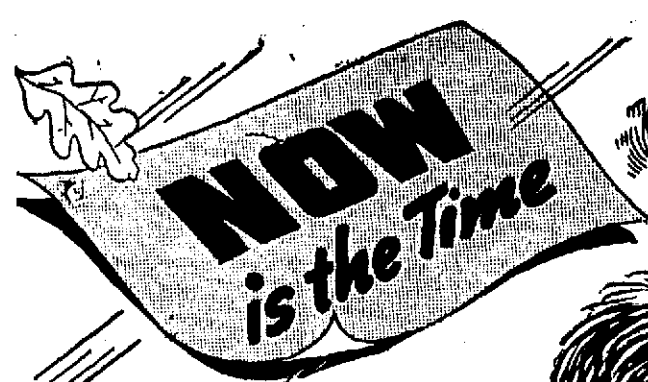
SIMONE SIMON SAYS: THE TASTE-TEST CONVINCED ME!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



THIS IS BUSTER'S BIG NIGHT



Ladies Shoe Sale

Sale of ladies fall shoes. Odd lots of Friedman-Shelby and Paris Fashion shoes from our regular \$2.98 stock. While they last.

98c

Comforts

A special quantity purchase made this offer possible. Extra thick, part wool comforts. Colors Rose, Blue, Green in Paisley Patterns.

\$2.98

Children's Stockings

Children's full length, extra long cotton rib stockings. And unusually good buy at this low price. All sizes up to 10½.

15c

Children's Sweaters

Warm sweaters to keep children comfortable on chilly mornings. Part wool, coat or pull over styles. Popular colors.

98c

Ladies Sweaters

Just the extra wrap you need for early mornings. Part wool in coat styles, jacket styles, pull on styles. Extra good values at . . .

\$1.98



Get Ready FOR WINTER

When October 1st rolls around, anything can happen with the weather. Colder weather is right here knocking at our door. NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER!!! Now is the time to lay in your family's supply of heavy unions, sweaters, blankets and other cold weather needs. ROBISON'S is the place to do it.

Men's Heavy Unions

Now is the time to buy those heavy winter unions. White or ecru in the 12 pound weight. Knit waist and anklets, sizes to 46.

79c

Boys' Heavy Unions

Boys white or ecru unions. Knit wrist and ankles. A full cut union in a heavy weight. Sizes to 16.

59c

Boys' Melton Jackets

Boys part wool blue melton jackets. Made with zipper front. Full weight for extra warmth. Sizes to 16.

\$2.48

Rayon Prints

One big table of rayon prints, some washable crepes. A good assortment of new fall colors in attractive new patterns.

49c

Fast Color Prints

One big table of fast color fall prints. Also solid color broadcloth, 36 inches wide in popular colors. Colors fast if carefully washed.

15c



Men's Melton Jackets

Blue melton jackets for men. Heavy weight, full cut, part wool, made with zipper front. Sizes to 44.

\$2.69

Men's Dress Oxfords

Men's Friedman-Shelby dress oxfords. All leather in vital parts, leather sole. Good styles in all sizes.

\$3.45

Men's Boot Pants

Button leg boot pants for men. Full cut and double reinforced at points of extra strain and wear.

\$1.98

Men's Felt Hats

A big assortment of men's felt hats. These are close outs of \$1.98 grades and better. No re-blocked hats in the bunch.

98c

Men's Work Shoes

Friedman-Shelby work shoes. Heavy retan leather uppers, cap toe, heavy composition sole nailed and sewed.

\$2.48

Boys' Dress Shoes

Boys Friedman-Shelby dress oxfords. All leather in vital parts for extra wear. Composition sole. Good styles in all sizes for boys.

\$2.48

Dress Woolens

A big assortment of fall woolens in dress weights. Beautiful plaids in the seasons most popular shades.

98c

36" DOMESTIC
12½c yard
8 oz. FEATHER TICK
29c
36" SCRIM
10c

DOUBLE BLANKETS
\$1.19

SINGLE BLANKETS
59c

5% WOOL BLANKETS
\$1.59

29" OUTING (Solids)
12½c

36" Outing (Solids & Fancies)
15c

PREMIUM SHEETING
9 4 Brown . . . 39c
9 4 Bleached . . 44c
10 4 Brown . . . 44c
10 4 Bleached . . 47c

HOOKE OVAL RUGS
39c

We Give Eagle Stamps



Men's Leather Jackets

Our large assortment of leather jackets for men include zipper styles, button styles, jacket or coat lengths in all the finer grades of leather. Sizes up to 50. All nicely lined and well fitting.

\$5.98 to \$16.75

Sweaters

For Style — Warmth — Economy

Men and boys stylish new fall sweaters. Good looking color combinations, some with leather trim. Solid colors too in all fall colors. Zipper styles, coat styles, pull overs. Some all wool.

\$1.98

Sweaters

One big group of men and boys sweaters. Some zipper styles, coat styles, and pull overs. Plenty of weight some part wool. All sizes for men and boys.

98c



Buy Your New Fall Coat Now!!!



Highly Styled Coats

Fleece, tweeds, novelty woolens in a group of highly styled moderately priced coats. Plaids, solids, stripes in double or single breasted styles. Fitted or swagger styles.

\$10.98

Good Fabrics — Low Price

Good quality woolen fabrics used in this group of ladies coats. Good colorings and smart new styles in sizes up to 44.

\$7.98

Ladies Coats

A big group of ladies coats at this very low price. Exceptional values in good styles in the new Fall colors.

\$5.98

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

The Leading Department Store

From Denmark to New York

Iceland Prima Donna Will Sing in U. S. This Winter

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Because Germany occupied Denmark, Maria Markan, a prima donna from Iceland, will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House this winter. In 1940 the deep-bosomed, blue-eyed, lyric dramatic soprano who had sung much in Scandinavia was on concert tour in Australia, a return

ticket to Copenhagen in her pocket. Clicked on First Trial
"Then Hitler occupied Denmark and changed all my plans," she told me. "I didn't want to go back to Denmark, so I went to Canada, and sang in Vancouver and Winnipeg. Everybody said I should try for the Metropolitan. I thought it was no use. But I came to New York, asked for an audition, got it—and a contract."

Miss Markan is working on three roles: Lenora in Forza del Destino, Elsa in Lohengrin and Conchita in Figaro.

The Icelandic prima donna is unmarried and she lives to sing. "I don't care for anything else," she said. "I wouldn't want to live any longer than I could continue to sing well." After she sang for me I could understand why.

Miss Markan was born in Olafsvik, Iceland, the youngest of eight children of a government official. As a little

SPG Praises Employees

Much Credit Given State Employment Bureau

Much credit for the smooth operation of the Southwestern Proving Ground, and the speed with which the job is progressing, can be credited to the coordinated work of the Contractor's Personnel Section and supervisory employees on the job having control over factors relating to employee's welfare and morale. According to a statement from Proving Ground officials Thursday.

At a time when the demand for construction workers of outstanding skill is greater than any period in the nation's history, the Proving Ground has been fortunate in securing the services of a group of competent craftsmen. These workmen are the determining factor in the success of the project.

The Contractor's Personnel Section, headed by H. C. Lorenzen, personnel director, selects new employees from preliminary referrals made by the local office of the Arkansas State Employment Service. More than 4,000 persons referred by this agency have been hired.

When these would-be employees arrive at the Proving Ground, they are carefully interrogated by personnel interviewers. These experts, with a background of hiring hundreds of men for various trades in the construction industry, are hard to fool by the glib-tongued applicant attempting to talk himself into a job for which he is not qualified. The interviewer's duty is to assign a man to a task he can perform. Often a man seeking a job in the higher pay brackets, which he possibly could not hold, is steered into a job demanding a lesser skill.

girl she accompanied her brothers on the piano, while they sang, but they sang so loudly she never could hear herself. Though she longed to be a songstress, she planned, practically, to be a nurse. But when her brother, a well-known tenor, went to Berlin in 1930, she went along. A teacher heard her that her voice spelled "big future" in big letters. She began to study at once.

Two years later she gave her first concert in Reykjavik. In 1935 she made her operatic debut at the Schiller Opera in Hamburg, where she sang for two years.

Sings in Eight Languages
Her first visit to New York has left her a little breathless, but New York thrills have not joggled her keen concentration on music. She practices hours every day. Even her hobby is musical. She composes airs to fit her favorite poems.

She speaks six languages—Icelandic, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, English and German, and sings in two more—Italian and French.

3 New Executives Take Over Missouri Pacific



THREE MEN, well known here personally or by reputation, and who began their railroad careers in minor positions, this week became top operating executives of the Missouri Pacific. R. C. White, center, who started work as a rodman with a surveyor's gang became chief operating officer, succeeding the late J. C. Cannon. W. F. Kirk, left, whose first job was as a telegrapher, succeeded Mr. White as assistant general manager, and Earl Sullivan, right, once a track apprentice, succeeded Mr. Kirk as general superintendent of transportation. Mr. Sullivan formerly was a division superintendent with headquarters at Palestine, Tex.

Many residents of Hope who in recent years have come to know Robert C. White, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific since 1925, will read with interest the announcement of his promotion this week to the position of chief operating officer for that railroad, with which he began work 36 years ago as a rodman for a surveying crew.

In his new position, in which he succeeds the late John Cannon, Mr. White will have direct supervision of the more than 20,000 employees of the railroad engaged in train, engine, yard, station, engineering, maintenance and mechanical services.

L. W. Baldwin, head of the Missouri Pacific Lines who announced Mr. White's promotion, also advanced to responsible positions two other veteran officials who have come up through the ranks. W. F. Kirk, whose first position was that of telegrapher was named to succeed Mr. White and Earl Sullivan, division superintendent at Palestine, Texas, and who started out as a track apprentice was promoted to succeed Mr. Kirk as general superintendent of transportation for the System Lines.

Born and reared on a farm near Bertrand, Mo., Mr. White was educated Southeast Missouri Teacher's College, the University of Missouri and the United States Military Academy. It was in his early manhood that he adopted these three rules of conduct: "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. No detail is unimportant. Before you start anywhere, know where you are, where you are going and your route for getting there."

Associates say that, throughout his career, he has applied these maxims more stringently with respect to himself than with respect to any of the men under him.

Mr. White's career has been one of steady and regular promotions. Before becoming assistant general manager he served as assistant division engineer, roadmaster, division engineer, division superintendent, assistant chief engineer, general superintendent for the Eastern District and engineer maintenance of way. During the many years he has been with the Missouri Pacific, Mr. White has had occasion to frequently visit all of the hundreds of cities and towns

Thus, the job and individual both profit through skilled matching of men and jobs.

The technique of the job interviewer is to encourage the applicant to "put his best foot forward." Trade tests, job requirements, nomenclature of the trade and many other methods are used by the skilled personnel worker to ascertain the qualifications of the applicant.

Where the job to be filled is one of considerable responsibility, operating dangerous equipment for instance, the applicant is given a test known as a "Labor Expediter." This individual is skilled in the operation of all kinds of equipment and machinery. The "Labor Expediter" takes the applicant out on the field, and under actual working conditions learns just how well the applicant knows his trade. Since the adoption of these job tests some three weeks ago, the quality of performance from equipment operators has improved considerably, Mr. Lorenzen stated.

Once the applicant has been accepted by the Personnel Section, he is routed to the Project hospital where he is given a physical examination. The examination is made by Dr. Winston C. Riggins, company physician.

Dr. Riggins, although he examines hundreds of men, recognizes each applicant as an individual. An individual seeking an opportunity to earn a living. If the applicant has any kind of defect, Dr. Riggins always has time to discuss the matter with the person and advises him regarding treatment necessary. Often a man whom the doctor has had to turn down due to a minor disability has acted on the advice of Dr. Riggins and cured the imperfection, returned for another examination and been accepted.

Following the pre-employment examination the applicant, who is now practically an employee, goes to the identification section where he is fingerprinted, and photographed. Still later he is given a badge showing his identification number and photograph. Each employee, regardless of his position wears a badge at all times while on the job.

The employer's interest in the worker does not end when the man goes on the job. The individual is closely watched by supervisory personnel for indications of outstanding ability, work attitude, and other factors indicating outstanding ability. Transfers to better jobs are possible—in fact they are made every day and the employee is made to feel that he is an integral part of an important job.

The result of this type of personnel administration is becoming evident in many factors. The necessity to discharge an employee is rare, while a policy of promotions where merit encourages initiative.

Alaska has only 2,300 miles of automobile roads.

Blevins School

(Continued From Page One)

shortland, 20 in bookkeeping, 15 in special music, and 20 in Girls' Glee club. 26 boys have reported for football. An additional teacher has been

Missouri Pacific in 1901. The son of a Missouri Pacific section foreman, he later served as dispatcher, chief dispatcher, train master, assistant superintendent, superintendent, general superintendent, and, since 1936, as general superintendent of transportation.

Starting as a track apprentice shortly after his graduation from Washington and Lee University in 1903, Mr. Sullivan served successively as rail inspector, assistant on engineering corps, ballast inspector, instrument man, assistant engineer, division engineer, trainmaster, assistant superintendent, district engineer, division superintendent at Coffeyville, Kas., and, since May, -941, as division superintendent at Palestine, Tex.

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians

HOPE, ARKANSAS

404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

employed in the Blevins Elementary school.

The faculty members are:

B. B. Millsapp, principal; George Hunter, coach and social science; Agatha Bullard, commercial; L. J. Brown, agriculture; Mary Price, English; Mrs. Schinner, home economics; Evelyn Chessir, science; Mrs. Coy Nolan, junior English.

Blevins Elementary School

Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, first grade; Margaret Gray, first and third grades; Johnnie Lou Epperson, second; Eva Joe Brown, third; Mildred Kraus, fourth; Mrs. Paul Henley, fifth; Mrs. R. W. McCracken, sixth; Mary Agnes Evans, music and supplementary teacher.

McCaskill Junior High

Morgan Griffiths, principal; Mary Young, junior English and social science; Gertrude Britt, fifth and sixth; Vela Mae Sanders, fourth and third; Sanders Moses, first and second.

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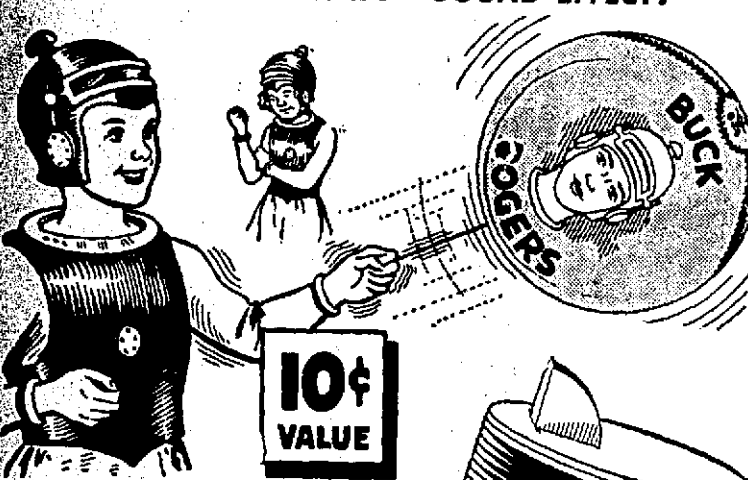
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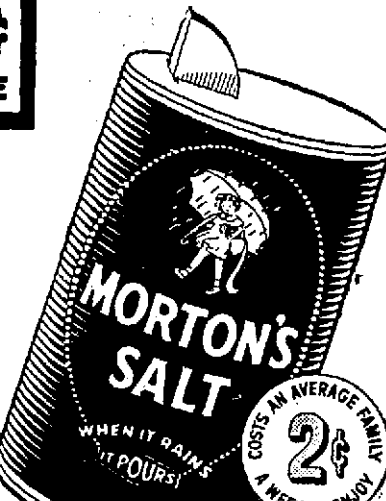
All ex-service men, members of the American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the army "feed" which is to be given by the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion at the Fair Park Thursday at 8 p. m.

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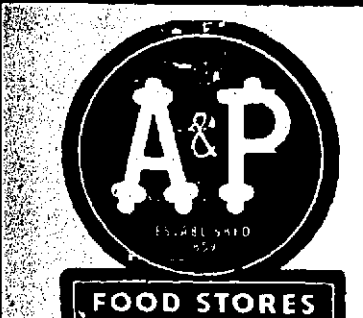
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